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Vis, Vita Propria. What is it?

Scientists, Doctors, Lawyers and

Ministers stand awe stricken and

healing power possessed by Dr. Mi-

ner, whose portrait appears above.

Dr. Clark A. Miner, was born in Allen, Allegary Co., N. Y., in 1832, of English and Scotch

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muscles as strong as steel, with a well balanced frame to support them, it

is apparent that he is a proper sub-

ject to possess this magnetic power

in excess of other men. It is charged

ngainst us that we get this wonder-

ful nower from an electric battery

worn upon our body and arms, This

is false. We receive this power

from our creator. You ask, what is

it? We answer we don't know any

more what it is than you dr. We are daily healing the sick. All functional disturbances are controlled

like magic by the laying on of hands

no medicines. The lame throw away their crutches and walk; life's cur-

rent again courses through the pal-

sied and withered limbs; the bloom

of health flushes the pallid cheeks

that death marked as its own, by the

magicial touch of a man's hand. Since the Savior of man healed the

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wonderful and miraculous healing of

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require weeks or months to prove to

the afflicted that they will be bene-

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Dr. Miner has leased Mrs. S. II. Shelton's residence for the summer

where he can be consulted from 9 to

12 m, and 1 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Will make calls outside of office

THE GAZETTE

WEDNESDAY JULY 7. HARBOR BILL.

large enough to disgrace congress, but the fool is not easy and profitable. the senctors want a special hand in the grab and will likely get it-on papera member of congress who can more than under republicae rale. needed to repair the harbors and improve | ison Democrat. because the greater the amount approwhich he represents, the easier it will be greater will be his majority at the polls.

making wreeks of men's political fortones. Let us co back only four years: In 1882 the republicans had been en-In 1882 the republicans had been entrusted with power in the house, after that body had been controlled by the democrate for several years. The appropriation for rivers and harbors had been only \$8,000,000 or \$9,000,000 for some years prior to 1881, but had been disgramefully expanded by the democratic house to \$11,450,000 for the year 1882. The eaple rebuted this and other misconduct by the election of a republican louse, that body proceeded to appropriate \$18,739,875 for river and harbor pur-poses, so called. It was the belief of senstors and representatives at that time that the people were either too ignorant o comprehend what was done, or too ndifferent as to the expenditure of their money, or that they favored heavy ap-propriations for this object. Probably there are members of congress at this time who consolo themselves with simi-

It is hardly necessary to tell what hap pened at the congressional election in 1892 Phoso living in Wisconsin will not soon forget the revolution, or rather state then bad six republicans in the meantime the representation was incessed so that Wisconsin had nine members. and after the republican congress of 1892 passed the outrageous river and harbor bill, the election almost immedistely followed, and what was the result? the republicans only three! Was this the result of local disaffection? No. brought about so marvelous a change in the old First district of Wisconsin, which was always thought to be a republican Gibralter, swept over republican Iowa-Minnesota, Michigan, Massachusetts and other republican stronghoids; so that out of 152 republican members of the house which passed that bill, only 59 were re-

Ropublicany became diagnisted with the congress of 1882. It had the power to build for itself a name and a re-election, but it trampled under foot its oppertunities, and the people rebuked it And so the river and harbor bill of 1886, Which is but another name for jobs and swindles, is very likely to cost the demeredment lo redmun egral a vitag of members And if the sporte shall norease the amount as it is now attemptnotes the amount as it is now attempt to be further slaughtered. The audience mg to do, it wouldn't be surprising if guyed him derisively. The referee decided too tight in favor of Fogarty. ing to do, it wouldn't be surprising if be called home to stay.

The senators should understand, if they have any political wisdom at all that they cannot disregard [public Jopinou. They can't coucar in an extravagant river and harbor bill and then expect to be sustained by the people, for it is a fact that out of 12 northern sonaors whose terms expired in March 1883. and who voted for the river and harbor bill of 1882, only 4 were re-elected. This fact should not be forgotten by the presunt republican senators.

The only way senators and members an make their offices secure is to repreent public sentiment and pay some regard to public opioion. If this is not done, and the lessons of the past are not ead aright, there will come political disster to them and the party to which they

Any member of congress who tries to kick against public opinion, will find out

The small boy and his thre-cracker on the Fourth has cost the country \$500,000 a fires, nine lives, 40 black eyes, 19 finers, [and several osses of lookjaw, and here are several consties to hear from.

After all the task that President Arhur was sinking tast and losing hope, he sable to ride out along New London each, driving himself and looking as

f he int inded to live for many years. The bill to restore Fitz John Porter new house a coat of paint.

Several Aftonians went to Beloit Monday night to see the fireworks. They

rmy from which he was deposed by ourt martial, and leaves it to the discreion of the president to place him on the string list, with the rank of colonel, at Sunday, and will so continue to do until 3,000 a year. Until the president, thereon of the president to place him on the 33,000 a year. Until the presulent, thereore, chooses to exercise the discretion with which he has been vested by congress, the bill is purely one of vindicaion. He is now, or has been for some ears, receiving \$5,000 per annum as police commissioner in New York.

Law Clerk McLanghlin, who is accused of having "done" Senator Sharon or \$20,000 by causing it to be announced ervice in promoting that millionaire's livores suit, has been heard from by a pacific coast friend. After receiving the noney he field to Honolulu, where he lived a while in luxury, and then coally lived a while in luxury, and then coalled to go into the laundry business. It is a merchant, and farmer of Autauga, and will be 40 years old in September. He says he has been buying tickets for the past twenty years, but has always wen more than he spent for tickets. In twenty years he has paid out \$25 and 50 cents, ludged to go into the laundry business.

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He imported a plant for a steam laundry at a cost of \$13,000, began business, and then found that the few people in the Sandwich Islands who washed their feet DEWARE OF THE RIVER AND at all either did it themselves or hired the natives at about twenty-five cents a The senate is attempting to increase day. He is now in destitute circumthe river and harbor bill. It is already stauces, thereby learning that the way of

The ordinary expenses of the governmontare \$22,000,000 per aunum less ussignres, because there is not
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ment to pensioners amount to \$8,550,000 honestly say that lifteen millions will be is the result of the first full year-Mad

the rivers of the country. But when a | Will the Democrat please tell its readers river and harbor bill is made, nearly how the \$22,000,000 was save 1? Of course every member wants a hund in the busi. our Madison neighbor got its ligures ness. He wants so many thousand dol- from the speech of Congressman Sprinlars, not because the rivers and harbors | ger, delivered in the house a few in his district fairly need the money, but weeks ago when the deficiency bill was Craig and two sons of Dr. Finger, of discussed. Congressman Randall, in a Marissa, are very low and expected to die printed for the creeks in the district Fourth of July speech in New York, said at any moment. There are many others the democrats had [saved \$15,000,000 -a for him to secure a renomination and the little difference of \$7,500,000 between the two statements. The Madison Democrat | Great excitement exists at Conitersville and It is a good time just new to look back | will confer a favor on reput licans as well a little and see what an exorbitant river as on democrats if it shall make a clear terrible ovent and herbor bill has done in the past in statement in regard to what manner the \$22,000,000 perannum has been saved by the democratic administration.

> CANNOT CONFISCATE PROPERTY. A Decision in lows on the Liquor Ques

KECKUK, Iowa, July 7. — Judge Love Tuesday decided in the saloon cases of Mahin vs. John Pfeffer and James M. Weir Mabin vs. John Fletter and James M. Woir
—a removal case from Muscatine court—
that the same comes within the principles
laid down in the Walfrall browery case
recently decided by Judge Brower in
Kansas, and that confiscation of property used in a lawful business prior to the exact-ment of the prohibitory law which went into effect in July, 1881, cannot be made without compensation. This would be applied to buildings orected especially for sulcon purposes, to those leased for the business of selling beer and wine as formerly licensed by the state, and fixtures and furnishings used therefore.

WAS IT MURDER OR ACCIDENT? Switchman Killed at Chicago-Sirlkers

Returning to Work. Chicago, July T.-Tuesday afternoon Lomeel Class, of Delta, Ohio, one of the switchmen imported by the Lake Shore Railroad company, was run over and killed at the Forty-third street crossing by an off train. It is claimed by some that he was knocked off the cars with a chain thrown by one of the strikers. Six of the strikers have returned to work, and Superintendent Amsden says that any one who did not talk an active part in the strike may return. In Cackingtown, Tuesday, only one missile was theorem.

MATTOON, III., July 7.—Henry Wildman, the wife murderer at Atwood, was not molested Moenday night, but the sheriff kept a large body of deputies on guard as a precaution. Wildman's weak and dying condition was his best safeguard, however. Tuesday he was able to write a little. He says he is "sorry, very sorry," for what he happened, and only wishes now that he did not make a success of cutting his own throat. He sent for a minister Tuesday, who administered what spiritual consolu-tion he could. His condition is nearly lappe-less. Drink and modifien put in his month flow out at the wound in his throat. Thora is now no danger of lynching.

Had All He Wanted of Fegarty. Thot, July T.-Seven bunded sports witnessed the fight between Jacob Fogarty, of Philadelphia, and Con. Tebin, or Troy, at this city Tuesday night. Tolin is a big, burly bruiser, weighing over 190 pounds, and over six, feet tall. Four rounds had been scheduled, and before the light the nulicince howled, thinking more should be fought. Except we stay on the defeave at fought. Fogarty acted on the defence at first, but finally assumed the aggressive. He pummelled Tobin savagely, frequently staggering him. At the end of the second round Tobin turned on his heal and refused

The Race Course Record. CRICAGO, July 7.—Bob Pisher won the mile dash Tuesday at Washington park course, Halloo second—time, 142%; Spalding the 14 miles, Joquita second—time, 1:55; Jim Gore the 34 mile, Rightaway second—time, 1:22; Ada D. the second mile dash, Sir Joseph second—time, 1:414; Beaconsfield the 11-15 miles, Jim Douglas

mount Park, July 7.-The winners at Tuesday's races on the course here were: Gronadier % mile, The Macaroon % mile, Rock-and-Rys 1 mile, Tom Martle 113 miles, Adonts 113 miles, and Sandoval the hurdle rock 124 miles hurdle race, 1% miles.

Another Anarchist Neat Discovered.

New York, July 7.—The arrest of four men employed by the Singer Sowing Machine company at Elizabeth for stealing shuttles has led to the discovery of quantities of dynamic and arms in the houses of two of the men. A large number of shuttles and a quantity of dynamics was found buried under the house of Otto Thai, an employa. Dynamic and guns were found in another, house. The explosives, weapons and stolen property were confiscated by the police. It is said that the names of a number of anerchists are on the pay rolls of the Singer company. Another Amerchist Nest Discovered.

Chicago, July 7.—The Herald has the following dispatch from St. Paul, Minn.: There is a rumor affect that W. G. Washburn, C. H. Pottlt, C. A. Phisbury, Christian Brothers, Mike Doran, P. H. Kelly and others in the product of the contract others, in the past week here dropped nearly \$5,000,000 on wheat. Tuesday the rumor came to the ears of the reporters, but the Minneapolis and St. Paul papers refused to publish the matter. Tuesda afternoon the shortage was reported to have figured up \$4,500,000.

Afton.

-Mr. Edward Hammel is giving his returned home via the "Short Line Lim-

-Rev. A. Gibb, of Beloit, necupied ning, who has gone to Dakota.

—Mr. J. R. Hettman spent a few days

—Mr. J. R. Hestman spent a low days of lost week visiting relatives and friends in his former home at Norwalk, Wis.

—New telegraph poles are being distributed along Madison division, C. & N. W. Ry. between Beloit and Madison and will soon take the place of the old ones.

A DEADLY COPPER KETTLE

ITS USE AS AN ICE-CREAM FREEZER RESULTS DISASTROUSLY.

Saventy-Pira Pic-Nickers Palsoned, Two Children Dead and Others Very III-An Intextented Man Cremated-Two cellaneous Mishaps

Belleville, Ills., July 7.-On Saturday last a hase ball pic-nic was given at Coult ersville on the Cairo Short Line rathroad, about thirty miles south of here. Ice cream, served from a coppor kettle that had not been used for over a year, was freely partaken of by ever seventy-five persons. Soon after every one who had purtaken of the cream was taken violently ill. Monday two children of James Wilson died after most horrible suffering. John Hissing's daughter, Mary East and Myra Wisely, all of them about 17 years old, and William whose true condition the physicians are not yet able to determine, but the greatest alarm is expressed as to their ultimate fate. in the surrounding community over the

THE FOOL AND THE SHOTGUN, Unless he is a Miscroant—Two Sirls Hadly

Wounded.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 7.—About 6:00 o'clock blonday ovoning, while Agnes Lynn and Kate Kiernan, both aged I yours, were sitting in a vacant lot in the northern part of the city, they were approached by Joseph E. Nolan, aged 18, who deliberately uninted a sincle huraled shetapy at them Joseph E. Nolan, aged 18, who dehocrately pointed a single burreled shotgun at them. They, becoming alarmed, sprang to their foet, crying "Don't shoot!" Nolan pulled the trigger, discharging a heavy load of bird-shot into the faces of the girls. They fell, bathed in blood, and Nolan, dropping his gun, ran away. The girls were convoyed to their homes. Agnos Lynn was found to be very seriously injured, and will probably less both eyes. The Kiernan girl, though suffering great pain, was not dangerously hurt. Nolan was found hiding. When locked up he profested his innecence, gerously hart. Nolan was found hiding When locked up he protested his innocence claiming that the shooting was accidental, but there is a belief that jealousy of one of the girls caused him to commit the deed.

COSTLY FIRE AT DENVER.

One Life and S180,000 Worth of Pron

orly Destroyed. DENVER, July 7.—The Academy of Music was discovered to be on its at an early hour Tuesday morning, the origin of the blaze being unknown, and in a few minutes the edifice was a mass of flames. The heat was so intolerable that the firemen were driven from in front of the build ing, and devoted themselves to saving The Rocky Mountain News building. The Goode and McClintock blocks, which were adjoining, were soon on fire on the outside. The building was a mass of raine within about a floor the, alarm was given. The ground floor was occupied as business louses, in which several men were sleeping at the time of the lire, all of whom were rescued by the firemen except Tom En-right, an old man. He retred at 12 o'clock Mondaynight in an intexteated condition, and was forgotten until too late and perished in The total loss is about \$150, 000, about half insured.

RUN DOWN BY A STEAMER.

A Young Married Lady Drowned and Her Husband Nearly So.
Chicago, July 7.—By a collision of the
excursion steamer Gazelle with a pleasure oxtension scanner discholo with a preasure yacht in the basin of the lake, off the foot of Tuylor street, at 9:20 p. m. Tuesday, Everett Wisson, his young wite, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. S. Lord, of Spring-field, Illa, warm there from their took, sind before assistance could reach her. and in spite of the heroic struggle of her husband to save her life, Mrs. Wilson was husband to save her life, Mrs. Wilson was drowned. Mr. Wilson was taken from the water unconscious, and for a short time it was feared that he would not recover, which he linelly did, only to become distracted over the tragic rate of the young wife he weedded only a few menths ago. Mr. Wilson is confidential man to P. D. Armeur, and is one of the chief man in Mr. Armour office, on LaSallo street. In February last be married Miss Margaret Lord, of Springfield, Ills., the coromony occurring in that

A Cannon Cracker Did It. A Cannon Cracker Did It.

New York, July 7.—In Harlem Monday
night a fire destroyed the block at One
Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Third
avenue, causing a loss of over \$250,000.
The flames were sterted by some one throwing a large cannon cracker upon a temporary stand filled with fireworks outside of
the store of Morris Strausky. The building
enught fire and the flames spread to the
adjoining establishments.

Killed By a Stray Bullet. HANNIBAL, Mo., July 7.-While swim-ming in the Mississippl river Monday night, Edward Baker, aged 10, was shot and killed by John Stone, who was riding in a skift about 100 yards from Baker. Stone says that he shot at a bunch of foam near the boat, and the coroner's jury acquitted him.

Pardoned by Governor Foraker. Columnus, Chie, July 7.—Governor For-aker Tuesday issued an unconditional pardon to Fred A. Hermann, who was convicted in the May term of the Hamilton county common pleas court of crime in signing false orders while a director of the convictions thereof, and on six different convictions thereof, was sent to the peni-tentiary for twelve years. The governor explains that the pardon is granted on the recommendation of the committee of 107 in Cincinnati and on the ground that Hor-mann was rendered sufficient public ser-vice to entitle him to it by testimony be has given of crimes committed against the laws of state in connection with the elec-tions in Cincinnati, and in relation to the

municipal government of that city. A Patent Clook That Must Not Go. BALTIMORE, July 7.-The supreme court Baltinone, July 7.—The supreme court fuesday, after hearing lengthy arguments for and against, refused to grant a new trial in the case of the state vs. Charles L. Campbell, the stockbroker who was convicted of gambling last week, in that he used a clock of his own invention to register alloyed stock quotations. The verdict of the jury is therefore upheld, and Campbell's patent clock is never to go again in Baltimore.

Preparing to Repudiate the Berlin Treaty. Bertun, July 7.—The Russian government has addressed a note to the powers, informing then that Batoum is no longer a free port. The Borlin newspapers are unanimously of the opinion that this is the light step toward Russia's repudiation of the troaty of Berlin. Russia is massing a beavy force of troops in Bessarabla.

All About a Successful Huntin

Mr. Wm. Hunt of Vineton, Autauga Co., Ala., came to town to forward his ticket, which drew one fith of the first capital prize of \$75,000, amounting to \$15,000 in the Louiseans State Lottery at the drawing is straight and fair.—Sdad, (Ala.) Times. May 18.

THROWN UP THE SPONGE. A GLADSTONE ORGAN SAYS THE

"GRAND OLD MAN" IS BEATEN. Anti-Homo Rolo May a Clear Majority

So Par-doin Beight's Answer to Gladstone-Dublin Riot Caused by Conservatives-Tore a Green Flag to Bits -American Money.

LONDON, July 7.—The Tories continue to gain. Their victories Tuesday, according to the intest reports received at night, include seats at Chester, East Bradford, Chapham, Mile End, East Isington, South Islington and Bow, against the single gain of the Chesterina to Medical control of the Chesterina to Medical control. of the Gladstonians at Wolverhampton, of the Gladstonians at Wolverhampton. The net Conservative gain, up to midnight is twenty-one. At Newry, Justin H. Alc-Carriny (Paraellize) is returned by a vote of 1,183 against Tif for his opponent, Mr. Saundors. He was not opposed last year. The total number of members thus for diected is 395, of whom 210 are Conservatives, 43 Unfontats, 49 Ministerialists and T. Paraellize. Nurther Tony agins are re-Errnellites. Further Tory gains are re-ported in Portsmouth and Monmouth and the Gladstonians have gained a seat in Wednesbury.
The Tories have carried Dudley (Worces-

tershire), Mr. Brook Robinson receiving a majority of about 2,000 over Mr. Honry Brinsley Shoridan, the Gladstonian cand dute, who has sat in the commons for that borough since 1857. Sheridan's majority last November was about 1,000. This gain of 3,000 votes by the Conservatives is the greatest change noted in any division dur-ing the present contest. The borough of Ludloy is practically controlled by the in-fluence of the earl of Dudley, who has hitherto been classed as a Liberal Con-

servative.
The Pall Pall Gazette (Ministerial) says, commenting on the election returns: "We are beaten. The total vote polled gives a clear majority against the ministry.

only question is whether Lord Salesbury will not sweep the country." Mr. Gladstone has telegraphed to friends in Edinburgh, "I am rejoiced that dear old Scotland's capital has shaken ber chains and again speken in a voice ringing throughout the land in bound of justice and peace in

One source of satisfaction to the Glad stoneans is the defeat of Geo. J. Goschen, who has been one of Gladstone's hitterest opponents. He ran for the ast division of Edinburgh, and was beaten by 1,333 votes. Last election he won by a majority

ustin McCarthy Besten in Londonderry DUBLIN, July ".-The second count in ugain.

Londonderry showed a tio, and the third count gave Mr. C. F. Lewis, Conservative, ler and eggs. a majority of three. Justin McCarthy, Par-nollite, guve notice that he would denand a closer scrutiny, and would petition against Mr. Lawis' roturn.

JOHN BRIGHT TO GLADSTONE.

The Birmingham Statesman Stands by LONDON, July 7.—John Bright has replied to Gladstone as follows: "I am sorry that my speech irritated you. It has been as great grief to me to speak as I have spoken as it can have been to spoken as it can have been to you to listen or read." Bright then argues that Gladstone's asking last November for a majority to enable him to be independent of Parnell was by the country, as well as by the liberals, understood to mean a majority to resist Parnell, and not to make a complete surrender to him.

Referring to Gladstone's objection to hi quetation of the phrase describing the l'ar-nellites as marching through rapine to the disruption of the empire, Bright says he believes that there is now an Irish con

he believes that there is now an Irish conspiracy, and that it is expecting and seeking its further success through Gladstone's
measures.

Secontains the Irish hand-parchase bill,
Bright thinks that both Gladstone's friends
and enousies throughout the country have a
right to know the premier's Intentions concerning his future action on the measure,
and adds: "Your language seems to me
rather a puzzle than an explanation, and
the language of your collectures is contrathe language of your colleagues is contra-dictory, though a little clearer."

In conclusion, Bright says: "I have urged no man in or out of parliament to yotongainst you. I abstained from speak-

ing until I was in face of my electors. I adhere to what I said. I shall be surprised if the new parliament be more favorable to your Irish measures than the one you thought necessary to dissolve. Though I thus differ from you now on this question, do not imagine I can ever cease to admire your great qualities or to value the great services you have rendered to the country."

THE RIOT AT DUBLIN

Regan by Members of a Workingmen's Conservative Club.

DUBLIN, July 7.—The riot here Monday night was not precipitated by Purnellites, but by members of the Conservative Workmen's club, who threw bottles from the windows of the circletons into the ranks of a Parnellite procession, which was pass-ing by. William and Robert Long, broth-ers, and Archibald Crookshanks, members of the club, have been romandou upon charges of Bring at and wounding persons in the street. The others arrested in con-nection with the rict were discharged from custody for lack of evidence that they took any part in throwing of bottles, or firing from the windows of the club-house.

Toro Down the Irish Flag. London, July 7.—A mob of Unionists at Brigg, Lincolnshire, Tuesday toro down some green bone rule lags which were displayed from the windows of a house occupied by a priest. The lags were cut into annaired; of pieces and strawn about in the street. The priest at once displayed now beginners and hired a guard to protect them. There is much ill-feeling over the occurrence, and a riot is feared.

Money on a Man for Iro and. Money ad a Man for Iro and.

Dernor, Mich., July T.—Row. Charles
Reilly, treasurer of the Irish National
longue, Tuesiny sent \$15,000 to the Irish
treasurer of the lengue for the parliamentary fund. This makes \$100,000 sent in two
weeks. Dr. Reilly has received a cablegram that Professor C. M. Calley, professor
of Latin in the University of Michigan, has
taken the sump for frish home rule in
Ulster, where he is sponding his vacation. Gailey is the son of an Ulster Prosbyterian minister, and is a graduate of
Michigan onliversity

New York, July 7.—The executive committee of the Irish Parliamentary assocition at its meeting at the Hoffman house,
Tuesday evening, announced additional sub-

Tuesday evening, amounced additional subscriptions, amounting to \$5,000, making a grand total of \$10,000. The committee accepted the offer of the Sixty-ninth regiment to give a review and drill in Madison Square garden on behalf of the fund.

An Iowa Nomination Newton, Jowa, July 7.—At the Republican convention for the Sixth congressiona-district Treasday, John A. Donnell was nom-inated on the 1-2th ballot.

—The Gazette is delivered to any $\widetilde{1}$ part of the city 12 forcents a week Scott's Emulsion or Pure COD LIVER OIL, WITH NYPOPHOSPHITES

-Rev. Samuel Plantz will preach at Fairfield [and Johnstown Center next

-Mrs. Robert Esson and children, of Omaha, Neb., are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. John McArthur's also Mrs. Don-

aldson and Miss Christine Robertson are out visiting for the senson. Off, when I sit and think of the times I used to have when I was going: It makes my old heart ache with pain. To think I never shalf be young again.

Phough old and wore and tired out, love to see the young about, injuring themselves with a right good will each Jack going to see his Jith

And Lofton wonder it father H. Alone with his thoughts and his favorite per Giving advice to all the young men;

Advising them at home to slay. With their "Pa and Ma" on Sabbath day. Now boys, just listen, you'll soon see the time When you're old and feeble and gray: Enjoy yourselves while yet you are young. Xour youth will soon pass away.

Now father, do not be too strict, Remember once that both you and I Were as young as the boysaround you now, Though our youth has long since gone by.

Advise the young men to go forth in life And select for themselves a right smart wife And better and Sunday their cause they can

For the better the day, the hetter the deed. -S. H. Lock and A. E. Joiner shipped a carload of choice boof nattle to market

this week.

—Alies Cora Spear, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. C. Henry, of Boston, are visiting relatives near Durand, in this visiting relatives near Durand, in this state.

-The telephone exchange is now located in the office of W. D. Hastings, in connection with the store, where the public will find attention at all hours of

the day and evening. -The picpic held in the door yard at the home of Mrs. Bessie Butler on July 3d, was well attended. Relatives to the number of 60 or more assembled and spent the afternoon and evening in cele-bration and joilification, etc. A very fine display of fire works was given in the evening, sandwiched in with ice cream and lemonade, which was not at all out

---Wm. Wright has once more taken his usual annual departure for the west. Bill expects to strike it rich this trip. -Mr. and Mrs. Will Chesbro, of Chicage, also Mrs. Nye and children of Kansas, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chesbro.

-Our Beloit students are now at hom

ter and eggs.

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Beans, Cove Oysters, Cavair prepar-
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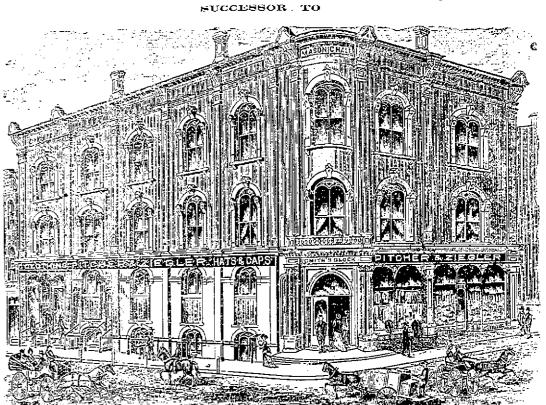
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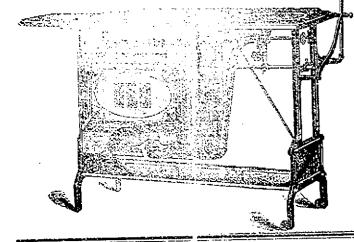
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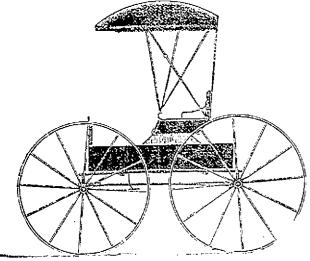
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PENSION LITERATURE.

TWENTY-ONE MORE VETOES SENT IN TO THE HOUSE,

Of Which Iwenty Deal with Pensions-No Building for Daluth-Randall's Tariff Bill Killed-Debate on Waterways-Col. Corkhill Dead-May Fill Out Their Homestends-Notes.

Washington City, July 7.—President Cleveland, Thesday afternoon, sent twenty-one veto messages to the house of represen-tatives, twenty of them disapproving of private pension bills and one vetoing a bill providing for the erection of a public build-ing at Duluth, Minn. The president, in disapproving the Duluth building bill says: "After quite a caroful examination of the public needs at the point mentioned, I am entirely satisfied that the public building provided for in this bill is not immediately provided for in this bill is not immediately necessary. Not a little legislation has lately been perfected, and very likely more will be necessary to increase miscalculated appropriations for and correct blunders in the construction of many of the public buildings now in process of erection. While this does not furnish a good reason for dis-approving the erection of other buildings where actually necessary, it induces close scrutiny, and gives rise to the carnest wish that new projects for public building shall, for the present, be limited to such as are required by the most pressing necessities of

required by the most pressing necessities of the government's business."

Of the twenty private pension bills vetood, some that have already been rejected by the pension bureau are disapproved bacause of insufficient ordinate to justify a pension, and others because the wounds or disease resulting in disability were not received or contracted while in the other contracted while in were not received or contracted while in line of duty. One noteworthy case disap-proved by the president is that of Lewis W. Samband, of illinois, who is alleged to have contracted chronic diarrhora while serving forty days in the filacthawk war in 1822. Samband illed his application in 1834, whon he was 15 years old. Of Scanband's case the president in disapproving it says: E-Tam inclined to think it would have boon a fortunate thing if in this case it boon a fortunate thing if in this case it could have been demonstrated that a man could thrive so well with the chronic diarrhem for fifty-two years, as its exist-

once in the case of this good old gentleman would prove. We should then perhaps have less of it in claims for posions. The fact is in this case that there is no disability which can be traced to the forty days' military service of (fty-two years ago, and I think fittle if any, more infirmity than is usually found in men of the ago of the

With those twenty vetoes the president has disposed of the 111 private pension bills delivered to him on June 24. The preparadolivered to him on June 34. The prepara-tion of the volumine a reports of the lis-tory of each case which the president re-quires from the commissioner of pensions consumed all but two days of the ten days allowed him, but in that two days the president has personally examined each bill and carefully studied all the facts embodied in the records of the bases committee as in the reports of the house committee, as well as the special reports prepared for his information by the pension bureau. The result is twenty bills vetoed Tuesday, 120 approved and signed and one recalled.

Of the 655 private pension bills which the

resident has examined to date, 565 have een approved and ninety have been vetoed.

Kuights of Labor Pelitions - Postpone-

ment of a Vote on a Pension Veto. Washington City, July 7. - Another batch of politions from the Knights of La batch of positions from the kinigists of La-bor was received in the sounte Tuesday, praying for the passage of the land forfeit-are bills. A bill to regulate the pay of naval officers who do not provide for their families was reported. A bill appropriat-ing \$71,000 to pay Cherokee freedings their share of the proceeds of certain public lands was passed, and the consideration of the river and harbor bill was resumed. A point of order was made by Invalls against the river and sarbor bit was resumed. Copone for order was made by Jugalls against the appropriation of \$150,000 for the purchase of the Sturgeon Bay & Lake Michigan ship canal. The debute on this point occupied the remainder of the day, Ribmanland Jugalla, opposing one appropriation and Conger and Miller favoring it. Without the theoretic war interceptive session action the senate went into executive session

and soon thereafter adjourned.
Potitions from Knights of Labor asking for labor legislation were presented in the ouse, after which the president's veto of the pension bill in favor of Carter W. Tiller was called up, but after a short dis-cussion action was posponed until Friday. \$40,000 for 1886, and from \$400 to \$40,145 for 1884 and 1885. The bill was then reported to the house, which, after agreeing to the amendment to pay steamship companies for transporting marines to Central America in 1885, adjourned without further

THEY COME RATHER HIGH, int the Covernment is Bound to Own and Control Waterways. WASHINGTON CITY, July 7.—Sonator Millor, speaking to a point of order Tunsday against a clause in the river and harbor bill appropriating \$150,000 for the purchase by the government of the Sturgeon Bay & Lake Michigan canal, against which appropriation a trigging attack hall been made Lake alreingan canal, against which appro-priation a vigorous attack had been made by Ingalls and Edmunds, defended the committee on commone for its action in re-porting the amendment. He had never been indicted for a beinous crime; but lets might cry out against it; up matte to the public man who stood in their way.

* * * * This great waterway, this gape
to the great commorce of the lakes, ought
to be owned and held by the government, so

> Reconstruction of the Navy in Favor. Washington City, July 7.—The naval committee has been informed by speaker Carlisle that the bill for the reconstruction of the navy will be among those to be passed before adjournment, if it is so modi-fied as to reduce the amount of the appro-priation, the idea being that the work on the new navy could be started with muc! less money, further appropriations to be made from time to time. It was reconmended that the amount be cut down to one balf. The committee are of the opinion bowever, that that would not be enough money to last through the year. It seems quite certain that the bill in some form will

that no tolls shall be levied on that com-

PROBABLY A DEAD BILL.

to Adverse Report Ordered on Kan Washington Crry, July 7.—On Tuesday the ways and means committee ordered an adverse report to be made on the Randall

larin bill. Kelly moved to stalke out all but the administrative features of the bill the Hewitt provisions, but this motion was lost, although Howitt voted with the Was lost, among in make votes what says from the entire bill adversely, and upon the roll being called, all of the Democrats voted in the affirmative, carrying the most large. The Resplaces members abstained tion. The Republican members abstained from voting on the ground that the bill contained meritorious features along with objectionable provisions, which could not be disassociated under the motion. Morrison will prepare the adverse report on the bill, while the Republicans will not make a re-

DEATH OF GEORGE B. CORKHILL.

The Presecutor of Gultonu Dies Suddenly at Mt. Pleasant, Ia-

at Mt. Pleasant, Ia.

Washington Crey, July 7.—Privata
telegrams received here announce the death
of Col. Geo. B. Corkhill, formerly United
States district attorney here. His death
from hemorrhage of the stomach, occurred
at Mount Pleasant, lowa, his old home,
Tuesday, where he went a few days ago on
business. Col. Corkhill was about 32 years
of age and gained a world-wide reputation
as prosecuting attorney for the government
in the Guiteau case.

Nomination of Fitz John Porter. Washington City, July 7.—The nomination of Fitz John Porter as colonel in the army was sent to the senate Tuesday. The president nominated Forter to a colonelship the rank assuch from May 14, 1861, that being the grade in rank held by him at the time of his dismissal from the army."

Washington City, July 7.—The house committee on public lands has made a favorable report on the bill which permits homesteaders who entered less than 160 acres of land to fill out their right to the full 160, by outering the deficiency at any place where land is subject to only a where land is subject to outry.

A President-Killer Sent to the Madhouse, Washington City, July 7.—John P. Apfeld, a lunutic who went to the president's house on Saturday afternoon and created a sensation by his violence and prayers to God to give him strength to kill the president, has been sont to the insane service. asylum.

A Convenient Columbiance WASHINGTON CITY, July 7.-W. II. Bliss, United States district atterney at St. Louis, is in the city and it is said will tender his resignation to the Attorney General Mr. Bushaw, of Missouri, the probable successor of Mr. Bliss, is also in the city.

The Tubacco Tax to Stand-Washington Cirr, July 7.—The ways and means committee has authorized Bruck-curings of Kantucky to report adversely Findlay's resolution declaring it to be the sonse of the bouse that the revenue tax on tobacco should be removed.

That Philadelphia Bond Stoal. That Philadelphia Bond Stort,
Philadelphia, July 7.—An extra force
of accountants went to work Monday at the
books at the office of the Chesapanko &
Delaware Canal company, and are still at
work. President Gillingham said Tuesday;
"It is doubtful if the regular books of the
company's will show anything of the overissue. Nothing has been shown yet. Bonds
have been returned now to the amount of \$1,200,000, and still the directors are unable to designate the fraudulent bonds." The Press charges that five men who negotiated the sale of the fraudulent bonds are known and are under surveillance. It also says that Lesley and Wilson profited but little as compared to the others.

The Gultysburg Encomparent. The Gettysburg Entemphent:
Unitysburg, Pa., July 7.—Thesday
morning a train of eleven cars brought
some too excursionists, among them was
members of Bushane post, of Bathimore,
and their friends on a visit to the camp of
the Grand Army of the Republic of Peansylvania. They were received by Post 21
of Philadelphia and escorted to camp,
when the were received. It has been resolved to potition the state legislature for an appropriation to erect monuments for unmarked regiments of \$1,000 for each Strunton was fixed as the place for the next engagement, and Unity-burg was again named for the summer curampment.

Competitive Drill at an Irish Pestival, NEWARR, N. J., July 7.—The Emmets Guards, of Worcester, Mass., carried off the Guards, of Wercester, Mass, carried off the prize for the best drilling in the competition between militial companies at the Irish national featival here Thesday. The Rhody Island guards won the second prize, and Capk. Daiway's Shield guard, of Panury, Conn., third prize. The fourth prize went to Capk Shield guard, of Panury, of Albany. N. Y. The Konney, of Albany. N. Y. The Konney of Thode Island, took the prize for aggregate company shooting and the Emmett guard, of Washington, D. C., for the handsomest appearance.

The Portland Festival. PORTLAND, Me., July 7.-The sailing regatta was the opening feature of the third day of the Portland contennial celebration. At ten o'clock the literary exercises were he can be close the hot any exercises with begun in the city hall. Hon Thos. B. Reed delivered the historical address: A poem by Mrs. Abba Goold Woolsin was read, and music was farmished by the Haydon associabake at Long Island, and in the evening there was a complete the model at which the may and ex-mayor of Portland acted as

Expected to Pan Out Well. New York, July 7.—Stophen Morrhouse and James Hurrison, composing the firm of S. Moorhouse & Co., wholesale grocers, corner of Hudson and Reade streets, made an ner of Hudson and Reade screens, induce an assignment Tuesday to James F. White, giving preferences for \$57,455. The list of preferred creditors is composed mostly of city banks. It is thought the liabilities will not exceed \$150,000. The assets are large, and the firm expects to make a good show

An Opera House for the Prize Grand Ratios, Mich., July 7.—There is much disappointment here in consequence of the postponement of the gift concert, by which the Redmond opera house built in 1832 at a cost of \$100,000 is to be disposed of, having been postponed until the 20th instant.

Rosporans and Glack Coner Chargers NEW YORK CITY, July X.—A Washing-ton special says: It is said that charges have been filed with the president by men-bers of the Grand Army against the civil service commission and Generals Ruch and Resecrans, the latter for making and the former for aiding in appointments contrary to the civil service law.

A Novelistes Daughter Married New York City, July 7.—Miss Pauline Roo, daughter of Rev. E. P. Roo, the novelist, was married Tuesday evening, by Rev. Howard Crosby, to Harry C. Lee, the

Base Ball Scores.

League record: At Chleage-Boston 9, Chicago 6: at Detroit-Now York 13, De-troit 2: at St Louis-Philadelphia 8, St Louis 1: at Karsas City-Washington 4, Cansas City 10.

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he hoing membrane of the nostrile, tear ducts and throat, affecting the langs. An

nerid muons is secreted, the discharge is

CONDENSED NEWS.

Over % por cent of the population of Prussia received state relief during the past

The Republicans of the Sixth Illinois dis-trict have renominated R. R. Hitt for con-

W. W. Saunders, a convicted murderer escaped from jail at Portland, Ore., by pa-The fullure is announced of the Messra-Kuswarn, eigar manufacturers at Dayton, Jbio, whose liabilities are \$75,000. It is rumored that the Lehigh Valley read is negotiating for a lease of the West

Shore tracks between Syracuse and Buffalo A company has been incorporated at Springfield, like, with a capital of \$1,000,000 to construct a railway from that city to Judge G. C. Lamphere, one of the pioneers

of Illinois, residing at Galesburg, died Tuesday from a stroke of paralysis received On a forty-acro tract at Sharon Pa. some Detroit capitalists have arranged to place a Ressoner steel plant with a daily

apacity of 150 tons. Mrs. Arnold, residing near New Holland, thio, has celebrated the 100th anniversary of her birth. She has one sister aged 108 and another who is 112.

† r. Valentine Mott, of New York, has

performed upon the son of a Jersey City physician the first inoculation for the pre-vention of rables in this country. vention of radies in this country.

Newell Gleason, who was colonel of the S7th Indiana volunteers, was killed at La Porte Tuesday by falling down a cellar stnirway, receiving a fracture of the skull. The people of Kansas City seem to feel confident of the approach of the Chicago &

An application for membership in the Railway Mail Service Mutual Aid associa-tion has been made by Postmaster General Vilns, to show his appreciation of its ob-

Northwestern road within two years, en-trance to be effected by way of the Belt

The Cook county Illinois board has been somewhat surprised by the statement of Commissioner Wron that the saloons across the street from the poor-house are putronzed by paupors and lunatics.

Harry R. Bensant, a leading light in so-ciety at Frederick. Md., was fatuly shot by a faithmore dentist named Joseph S. Wells, for the belruyal of the latter's consin, Miss Sears, who is now in an insune

asylum.

The receiver of the John B. Jeffrey Printing company, of Chicago, asks the court to contien a sale of the plant for \$15.0 0, which will not discharge the judgment notes held by Mrs. Juffrey and the Pirst National Bank.

The Sheriff Gobbles the Tack Works. The Shoriff Gobbles the Tack Works. Noncastrown, Fa., July 7.—The heavlest fainter that has occurred here for many years was reported Tuesday, and involves the Fennsylvania tack works and Capt. C. I. Weaver, its treasurer. The executions aggregate about \$20,000. The solutions along the horizontal treasure includes all the property of the tack works, all the personality of Capt. Weaver and the skating rink, which has just been transformed into a most beautiful theatre at great cost. great cost.

Rather Terrid, for a Pact.
FRANKLIN FALLS, N. H., July 7.—The
hottest weather in the memory of the oldost inhabitants has been fort here lately,
for having been registered at 2 p. m. on

Frank Hard Not Deckled. TOLEDO, O., July T.—Hon. Frank Hurd, who is here, and dolivered a Fourth of July cration Monday, when asked if he would run for congress if the nomination was tendered him, said: "I might not accept the nomination if it was tendored me unani-mously, and I may run if it is tendered. It I do it will be the hardest light of my life. I have no time as yet to talk with my fromts on the subject."

Dynamice in Mussachusetts. howers, Mass, July 7.—The two-story wooden dwelling of Mrs. L. Bodge was blown up and utterly destroyed Monday evening by dynamite placed by some unknown hand. Mr. Bodge and a lady friend were taken from the ruins uninjured. Susicion points to several persons, and at will probably follow.

A Royal Fireman

Berrin, July 7.—Near the new palace a Potsdam seven small farm-houses were destroyed by the Tresday. The crown prince bravely assisted in saving the lives and prop-erty of the families whose houses were burned.

Emigration from Germany Decreasing. Paidin, July 7.—The total emigration from Germany from January to May, inclusive, was 18,977, which showed a large decrease for the corresponding period of

THE MARKETS.

Chicago, July 6,
On the hoard of trade to-day the quotations in grain and provisions were as follows: Wheat-luly crosed 78%; C. August opened 79%; closed Object September opened 89%; closed 89%; Cornellary opened 80%; closed 87% August sther: September opened Societ, threed Societ August Grun-Hairy opened Societ. Cheed Societ August opened Sign, closed Societ Societaber opened Societ Cheed Societ August opened Sign, closed Diagot August Opened 2016, closed 1912.

Live Shock—From the Union stock yards the Lollowing modations were received to-day: Hugs—The market opened fairly active and firm all parties haping and pinces Societ higher, fight grades, School-Lay; nough packing a shool-Lay; acrey packing and shipping lots, standard, 1913, close per liv good to choice creamery, 1913 diagon parties page Societaber Societa Chees Societaber Chees Politics—Chielens, Sopiet Societaber Chees Politics—Chielens, Sopieta Societaber Chielens, 1928-193, 1931-1941, chielens, Sopietaber Chielens, 1928-1951, 1931-1941, chielens, 1931-1941, chiele

New York.

Ngw York, July 6.

Wheat—No. 1 red state, 25c; No. 2 do. 88c; No. 2 red wlater August, 87;4c; do September, 88;4c; Osm—No. 2 mixed, cash, 47c; do July, 40;5c; do Juga-L. 47c. Osts—No. 1 white state, 45c;4c; No. 2 do. 46c; No. 2 mixed September, 45c. 1;5c. 10d. 46c; No. 2 mixed September, 45c. 1;5c. 10d. 46c; No. 2 mixed September, 45c. 1;5c. 10d. 46c; No. 2 mixed September, Juli, 3 daries, \$11,25;41,75. Land—\$5.95 July; \$7.00 August; 77.10 September.

Sr. Lawis, July 6.

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Milwaukee.
Milwaukee, Wie, July 6.
Wil o't-limyant; cash, 1896; August, 8996;
September, Sc. Cons-frim, No. 2 Stc. OateHigher. No. 2 Delay, Ryk-Firmer. No. 1 6004c.
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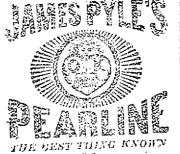
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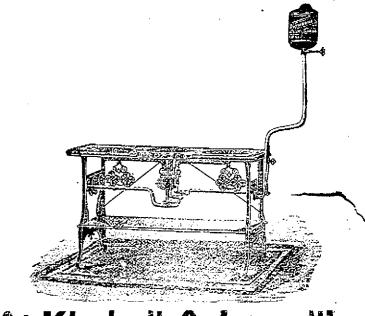
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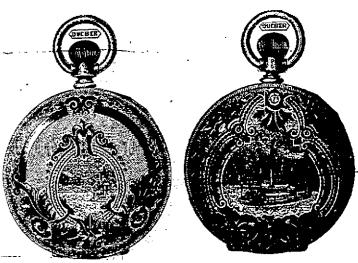
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> THE LAKE THAT JOSEPH MADE. ttecont Discovery of the Bed of an At

cleat Reservoir of the Nile. The European press published the tatement recently that the Egyptian ninister of public works had decided to utilize the recent discovery of the bad of ancient Lake Moeris. He wishes to rebuild the old canal that nearly 4,000. years ago was dug between the basin and the Nile, and make this great depression about sixty miles southwest of Cairo once more the reservoir for the surplus waters of the Nilo at flood. He has, therefore, declined the offer made through Mr. C. Whitehouse to restore Lake Moeris by private enterprise to its ancient function of receiving and dis-

pensing the waters of the Nile. This is a proposal to repeat in modern times a great engineering enterprise which the patriarch Joseph is said by some authorities to have carried out. It is all the more noteworthy because the fact that Lake Moeris ever existed has teen design for genturies. Linear some forty years ago revived the notion that Herodotus told the truth after all, but not until 1882 did the best geographical authorities agree that there was once a

Lake Moeris, and that its ancient bod and cried again that he was sure that there had been found.

Of the wonders that Herodotus described as existing near Memphis, two, the Labyrinth and Lake Moeris, have and to left of the ship was shifted just in species. There were dykes at the mouths stored up or distributed its water supply. The lake was mostly bordered by the desert. On its banks head multipudes of assertion, who caught and salted the fish that bred freely in the lake, which CREAM BALM Grees relief at once and enres.

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and that this volume, shut up in a safe reservoir, will avert all danger of the excessive inundations that afflict the fertile delta. From this reservoir also, when the Nile is low, water can be sent back to the river for purposes of navigation or irrigation. They also assert that a vast amount of land now perpetually under water can, by means of this reservoir, be restored to agriculture; that the big lakes around Alexandria will thus be drained, and the Moditerranean shores of Egypt will again resemble the mouths of the Rhine and the coast of Holland.-

New York Sun. Value of Rest and Recreation. In his paper on "Rest and Repair in London Life," in The Fortnightly Review. Dr. Robson Roose-referring to the subject of an annual holiday-says there can be no doubt as to the advantages of this means of rest and recreation. Where to spend a holiday and how best to enjoy it are topics which should frequently engago the thoughts of a man who is working at high pressure. The idea of a holiday, even if the realization be somewhat distant, lesseus present discomforts, and the carrying out of a well-devised plan enhances the enjoyment when the time arrives. The number of ways in which arrives. The number of ways in which a holidar may be profitably spent is almost infinite. Something definite should be aimed at and done during each holiday; an active-minded man must have occupation of some kind even in his hours of recreation. A change of work is, indeed, a form of rest, and happily to stitution. Remember, we guarantee it. hours of recreation. A change of work is, indeed, a form of rest, and happily here is no lack of subjects for every va-

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lit sky; The last kiss of his mother, the night he saw her die.
The first, all full of passion, through bair shining gold; The last, all love and tenderness, death could not make it cold!

Two kisses he remembers! The woman's golden hair In misty glory shading a face most sweet and fair:

Ab. falsehood stains the rosv lips, false is the blushing faceplace!

His mother's kiss, unchanging, with tours the eyes are dim,
While death's hand presses on the heart so
full of love for him!

Ab. love's first kiss! The sweet spring-lime and beauty's tempting glance Seen through the dazzling sunshine of love, and wine and dance. He still may find love's kiss again, for love is light of wing.

To one immortal tendernose no change the

years may bring. One love is with him always, one look of buried eyes; One kiss alone remembered—his mother's a

-6E. M. N." in Philadelphia Times. AN ICEBERG IN THE FOG.

A Sailor Detects the Adjacency of Ico by the Faculty of Smell.

Fortunately icoreveals itself in the densest log or amidst the heaviest enowstorm by change of the temperature in its vicinity. A bermometer will fall as much as 4 degrees to windward of an icoborg, and 2 degrees lower yet to coward. Indeed, experienced shipmasters assert that the thermometer will not only indicate the approach of: ship towards ice, but the amount of ice likely to be met with. An instance is given of a captain passing two icebergs, the temperature of the water being 44 degrees and that of the air 32 degrees. When 19 degrees nonrer to the equator the same man passed thirty-nine icobergs, the thermometer showing 35 degrees in water and 26 degrees in air. It will thus be seen that the temperathra was 5 degrees or 9 degrees lower, al-though the ship was between 500 and 500 illes closer to the line and at a point where the mean temperature would be 10 degress

Experienced seamen will often detect the adjaconcy of ice by the faculty of smell. A ship full of passengers once narrowly escaped destruction, thanks to the free nos-trils of her chief officer. She was off the Horn, running before a gale of wind. It was snowing heavily, so that it was difficult at moments to catch a sight of the forward part of the vessel. Two of the best man in the ship's company were stationed on the lookout; the chief mate was at the break of the poop, and the captain stood near the wheel. On a sudden the mate began to solid, and, turning rapidly, he called to the captain that he could smell ice. There was a pause whilst the ship continued to storm along, but the mate, once more saiding volumently, turned eagerly to the captain

been unknown to modern research. He time to enable her to go clear of a gigantic and other ancient writers agreed in describing Lake Moeris, as a reservoir of the sisland upon the sight, out of the whirling Nile, 450 miles in circumference, 300 feet | mist and snow. In this case it was calcu-Nile, 450 miles in circumference, 300 feet lated that the berg was between two and beep, and full of fish of twenty-two species. There were dykes at the mouths of the canal by which the engineers be added the circumstance of the mate being to windward. The stories of the many heirbreadth escapes from collisions with a currentment by the would make a thrilling collection.—London Talegraph.

A Type That Is Dying Out There is a distinct type dying out of the hered channels connecting it with the Herodotus. Strabe, Diodorus, Pliny, and other Greek and Latin writers have been freely charged with falsehood or so much aday like any other labore, but exaggeration in what they wrote about the prospector was the careless rover, wandering over the manufactor and the prospector was the careless rover, wandering over the manufactor with the careless rover, wandering over the manufactor with the careless rover, wandering over the manufactor with the careless rover.

Now the Dankey-Cart Craze.

Young girls have taken a sudden craze for donkey carts this season, the donkey, for some reason, having awakened to find himself fashionable, no doubt greatly to his own astonishment. The small penies are no longer in demand, but in their stead the donkey is sought after with a persistency that bespeaks him more popular than howill perhaps to when the fair purchasers become more familiar with his tricks and his manners. The thest breeds are being brought to New York and are sold as fast as they arrive. Every girl must have one of these sleek creatures among her possessions or be made very unthappy. The fancy is for the large white donkey, which is not only difficult to get but looks very hand-some in line trappings, and, too, is supposed to be more amiably disposed towards munkind than his common gray-coa ted brother. This fashion has been brought over from France, where donkey carts are seen always.

France, where donkey carts are seen always at the summer resorts and on the Bois, — New York Letter. Savings Banks in the French Schools. To promote economy the French govern-ment has established savings banks in con-nection with the public schools. There are no loss than 24,000 of these banks, and the 500,000 boys whose names are on the books have an average of \$5 each to their credit. -Foreign Letter.

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A Summer School of History. Decarieto, Mass., July 6.-A summe school of history and romance is to be held in Deerslold during the months of July and August, the sessions to be held in Diskinson hall. The first session is to be held on Sat arday, July 19, when L. J. B. Lincoin speaks on "The Comparative Value of His tory and Romance." On July 24 Jas. D. Crawford, of the University of Illinois, wii ecture on "The Unity of Civilization

Other lecturers selected are Chas Dulley Warner and Geo. W. Cable. Remarkable Case of Suicide Milwaukee, July 7.—Pat Dunn, alias Sullivan, a three-year burglar, committed suicide Tuesday in his cell at the Correction house in a very novel manner. He tore open his marsh-hay mattress, stuffed his mouth and nose up with wrapping paper, and then deliberately flung himself upon the mattress, burying his bead in the hay until life was extinct. Donn served a long torm at Joliot for burghary, where he was con-sidered a very bard case.

The Slugger Evidently Must Go. Cincinnari, O., July 7.—Jack Birks, who had a glove contest Monday with Feto Nolan, was arrested Tuesday, charged with prize lighting. He gave bond in the sam of \$1,6.6 and was released. A warrant has been issued for Nolan. This action was taken by the mayor and chief of police for the purpose of obtaining indicial deliver and upon the question of the legality of ings (1900 koe gas. _ sgen exhibitions

English Gourmands. (From the Cincinnett Ohis Post.) Recently a gentleman interested in the

subject of dyspepsia, had occasion to look up statistics, and his report thereon is quite interesting. He finds that this complaint prevails principally among people of moderate living, and others of prejudiced views who oppose the use of stimulant in any form, and that among the more wealthy classes and those who maintain a sideboard, there are comparatively few cases of dyspepsia. He claims that in England, where there are the most immoderate eaters and gourmands of the world, and where the most indigestible edibles are induiged-such as plum pudding and real pies at night-dyspensia is almost unknown. Englishmen longh at the feeble and debilitated stomachs of Americans, and any American who has traveled in England will tell how he was ridiculed at the mention of dyspensia Their exemption from diseases of this kind, this writer claims, is due entirely to the stimulants they drink with their meals-children as we'l as grown people, of all agos-and yet despite this free uso of stimulant, there is comparatively little drunkenness among the English. He goes further to say, that there is a natural, inborn craving for stimulation, and on account of the great varities and indigestbis qualities of the food of the present
day stimulant is as necessary as the food
itself. It is a question, he maintains,
whether the people of this country are
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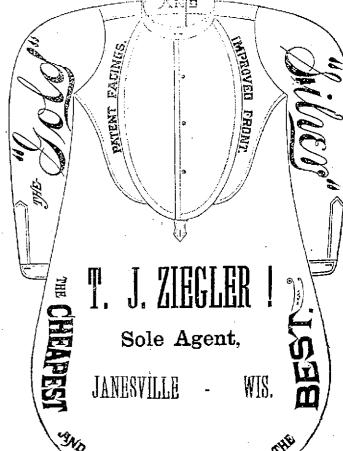


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-The Prohibition club meets at Good Cemplars hall to-night. —The ladies' chorus will meet for stage

obearsal of Cinderella, this evening at

-- Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I.O. O. F.,

occupy Odd Fellows ball this eveningregular weekly meeting. -The "pasto brigade" of the great Barnum show will be in Janesville to | daughter of the hostese. The acremony morrow, billing the city for the exhibi-

tion the 19th of August next. [-The resignation of O. S. Jackman as last evening, and the vacancy filled by groomsman. The wedding party entercleeting Victor Richardson as a member ed the parlors at the appointed time and hoping that the change might prove cenof the company.

-A party of little people enjoyed a moonlight ride and a feast of 100 cream and cake last evening, their hostess being Miss Hattie Carpenter, the little daughter of Alderman Charles Carpenter, of

-The young ladies' Cooking club and few of their invited friends were pleas antly entestained by Miss Lou Merrill at the residence of her parents, the Hon. and Mrs. Hiram Merrill, last evening. Cards formed the principal diversion and much amusement resulted from some of the comical features of the games.

-We are informed that as the result of special meetings recently held in Johnstown, the Congregational church eceived last Sabbath an accession of eleven members. Of these three were by letter and the rest on profession of faith. Seven were heads of families and the other four young unmarried ladies.

-East Milwaukee street, between Bluff and Division streets, is blockaded to-day by the removal of one of the fold buildings from the site of the street car barns. The building has been pulled out into Milwankee street, and the movers do you know how to make him good huare now swinging it around into the street so that it can be moved around the corner on a Bluff street lot.

-The family of Water Commissioner M. M. Phelps, is in mourning because of the death of "Lex," the dignified curine that has made Mr. Pholps' residence his home for almost fifteen years. The Fourth of July was too much for him; and after entering a dignified protest at the noise and confusion, he became strictly private.

-Tho Waukesha Freeman: "The sixth suit under the pharmacy law come up the other day before C. S. Hawley Esq., being entitled: State of Wisconsin vs. Walter McWilliams, of Eagle. The fleuce was keeping a drug store and having no registered person in charge. McWilliams was fined \$50 and costs amounting in all to \$58.60. The state board are active in prosecuting all perons who violate this law,"

-While Michael Donobue was recov ering from his Fourth of July celebration last night he thought it would be a good idea to scare his family by pretending to commit suicide. With this end in view he took a sickle and stuck the point of it into his neck deep enough to cause the blood to flow freely. He was not seriously hurt, however, and it is believed will be more careful about such

-At the Jackson street fire last Monday morning, a scanty-haired represenative of the fire police claims the honor of taking first water. He says he wasn't obliged to go to the river or first ward cistern either. A tub of fresh water conveniently located was mistaken for a rechning chair, and when he quietly sat down and the cooling fluid filled up his pistol nockets and flowed out over the ton of the receptacle, the foreman of the squad respectfully suggested that it was a poor time to be loating around a wash

-Messrs, L, B, Carlo and G. M. Hanchett are canvassing for signatures to keep on hand the best assertment of car- the pelition for the Evansville cut-off rieges, buggies and light wagons to be and are meeting with very flattering found in the city. They sell at the lowest success. In seliciting the first one hunprices, especially when the quality of the dred and thirty eight names, eight refused to place their names on the peti- H. Fethers, of Janesville, Wisconsin's tion. To-day Mr. Carlo informed us favorite young orator. that only about one in ten refused to sign the petition, and the canvassers had seen representatives of all classes. They auticipate very hitle difficulty in procaring a mojority favorable to the build-

it; of the 'cut-off.' -The Madison Journal says the "Distemper is raging ead havee in Iowa and and his promotion is the result of the in portions of Dane county. Three horses have died from the disease in Mill Crock during the past few days, and two more are reported as being in a critical condition from the disease, a few miles south of Mazomanie," A number of horses in this vicinity are afflicted with the disease in a mild form. Two of the the chief of the fire department to ining from the disesse. While we know of several other cases in the city and vi

yields to proper treatment.

-Yestorday-July 6th-was the hottest day known [in Tanesville in forty that as a rule he visits the disterns every years. The thermometer indicated the weak or ten days, satisfying himself of temperature at from 100 to 104 degrees | the condition and quantity of the water in the shade. The temperature at sev- therein. Regarding the "Central" ois. eral other points in Wisconsin was the torn, the Recorder is misinformed. That same. When it is known that we have cistern was used at the Daly fire, May not had a rain since the 14th of May- 19th, 1885, was immediately re-filled. excepting a light shower on the night of Again at the depot fire, June 28th, and June 12-therois no wonder that the re-filled, and it now has a sufficient suppeople complain on account of the heat ply of water-within a few inches of and the dry condition of all vegetation being full. The first ward distern has a Pasture lands near the city are almost good supply of water, but is not full worthless-the grass being killed and owing to a leak in the arch; for which

Transfers of Mock County Seal Extate.

The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending

variety at T. J. Zeigler's, at prices which defy competition. Modern science has been called into

GROUSE-COPPIN There was a joyous gathering of relatives and intimate friends at the home when the viotim is a young man having Henry Coppin, Lincoln street, fourth ward, last evening gathered It is because of such a death that the to witness the wedding festivities which home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Withunited the lives of Mr. Fred M. Crouse | ington in the fourth ward is to-day filled and Miss Minnie L. Coppin, youngest was performed at eight o'clock, the happy Smith, of Whitowater, as bridesmaid, a member of the fire police was accepted and Mr. Robert McGill, of Oregon, as forced to give up a situation in while Miss Alice Wolker was playing a beautiful would ag march, The Rev. Thomas Walker, pastor of the First M. E. church, read the beautiful ritual service of that charch and pronounced the couple husband and wife. Congratulations and a rich wedding feast followed.

WATRINGSTAL.

substantial presents. The groom is a young man well known a this city; for Emuny years he was a awakening. popular clerk in the drug store of E. B. Heimstreet and also with W. M. Eldredge and has a large circle of friends in Janesville who extend their happiest [congratulations to him and his bride, who is also a favorite among the young people of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Crouse went to Milton ast evening, taking the night express for Racine, their future home, where Mr. Crouse is now employed in the drug store of Mr. W. R. Kirkley, 405 Sixth street. Among those present from abroad

were Robert McGill, of Oregon; Miss

Christa McGill, John McGill and wife,

and Mrs. Tramblie, of Whitewater; and

CIRCUIT COURT.

Mr. Wm. blcGill, of Koshkonong.

k Buit Regarding a Quarter of an

Compulssions. The question of the title to a piece of farm land near Chaton has been on trial | County Cary, Ireland. The funeral will before Judge Bonnett since yesterday. be held to-morrow morning at nine It concerns a strip not over a quarter of o'clock. an acro in extent and worth about fifty dollars. E. W. Jermon is the plaintiff disgusted and died. The funeral was and the defendants are Cyrus Orborn of ul. The case was settled this morning, a decision being rendered for the defend-

The suit of J. R. Drake against George H. Wedge is now on trial. It is a matter that was appealed from the municipal court. The plaintiff tried to collect a bill for some goods farnished the defendaut and he filed a counter claim for his commission as agent on some sales which he claims to have made. The munificipal court decided in his favor but the ouse was appealed on the ground that the eales wore made direct and that Wedge bad nothing to do with them. B. F. Dunwiddie and George H. Noyes appear for the plaintiff and Ogden H. Fethers and J. B. Doe, Jr. for the defendant.

Personnt

-Mrs. Charles Myors, of Chicago, is visiting in the city, a gaest of Mrs. Clint. Wilcox, of the second ward.

-J. B. Doe, Jr., arrived in the city this morning. His wife is expected either this evening or to-morrow morning. -Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Chittonden have returned home from an extended visit in

the cast. During his absence the doctor

attended the National Homeopathic convention at Saratora. -Paymaster Henry T. Wright, of the United States Navy, arrived home last evening, and is warmly greeted by tiosts of friends. Paymaster Wright has recently returned from a long service on the western coast of South America, on board the United States man-of-war

-Wankesha Freeman: E. B. Heimstreet, secretary of the state board of phermacy, and Mr. M. G. Jeffris, utlorney of the board, were at Waukesha on Tuesday in the interests of the board, Mr. Jeffris is the law partner of Oxdon

-The Dubuque Telegraph: The directors of the Dubuque National bank at a meeting on Tuesday last, elected Mr. T. P. Guernsoy to the responsible position of assistant cashior. Mr. Guernsey has been connected with the bank since its institution, in the capacity of teller, confidence his faithful service has inspired.

Fairbank's Soap shows the march of progress. I'ts an improvement over old

A Little Off.

Isn't this a good season of the year for paid several thousand dollars to build, and see if they contain any water. We understand that the one at the Central cinity, and also of one fatal case in the school building has not been re-tilled town of Center. The disease readily into the fire in the building adjoining Daly's grocery store, on West Milwaukes We are informed by the chief sugineer,

cistorns have a good supply.

Semeboay's Child.

Somebody's child is dying—dying with the flush of hope on his young face, and somebody's mother thinking of the time somebody's mother thinking of the time when that deer face will be hidden when that deer face will be hidden. when that dear face will be hidden where no ray of hope can brighten it—because there was no cuts for consum; tion. Reader, if the child be your neighbors, take this comforting word to the mother's heart before it is too late.
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ORION WITHINGTON. Death, sad at all times, is doubly so before him all to y joys and hopes of life with sorrow.

Their son Orion or "Orrie", as he was couple being attended by Miss Christa | for several years from rheumatism of the beart. For this reason be had been Uhicago and return to his home. cheial. He rallied for a time, but a short | duced in consequence. time ago his condition became more alarming; and last week he went to Chicago again to consult with some of the leading physicians of that elly. After his return he failed steadily but was able to be out of doors until Monday, The bride was remembered by a large This afternoon he was sitting up although number of her friends who sent tokens of very weak, when addenly he fell back their esteem in the most beautiful and | in the chair and before those in the room realized that the end had come, his eyes were closed in the sleep that knows no

> The death is a blow to his parent such as few can realize. The decensed was a young man of much natural ability, and was one who made friends whereever he went. Those who knew him spoke of him in the highest terms; and the grief that is felt by the members of the bereaved family will be shared by all. The funeral services have not yet been arranged, as Mr. Withington, who is in

Chicage, has not yet arrived. MARY WHALEN. At an early hour this morning Mrs Mary Whalen residing with Mrs. J. Kirbee, of the fifth ward, passed to her heavenly reward, aged seventy-nine years; Deceased had resided in Janesville for the past twenty-six years and had made many warm friends who will be saddened at learning for her demise. She leaves [a family of nine children, only two of whom reside in this city; two in St. Louis; two in Delaware, Obio; one in New York; one in Canada and one in Ireland. Deceased was born in

To-Horrow Evening.

flaverley's famed minstrel company will appear at Lappin's Music hall on to morrow evening, and notwithstanding the extreme heat, will be favored with a full house. The following is from the Boston Globe:

Minstrelsy, in the sense of a company of vocalists traveling together for the en-tertainment of the people, is, and always has been a very popular kind of amusement. It seems to have more points of contact with human spmpathy than any other kind of performance. Negro minstrolsy is essentially an American feature and has come into popular favor since the war. From more or less accomplished troupes of the songsters, the art has developed in a multitude of directions, giving scope to every human talent that move the sympathies of mankind, and finding a place for all branches of the dramatic profession. It is probable that the successful negro mustrel troups of to-day has more objects of general in terest than any other kind of drams, and os a rule, these troupes draw better and

e more satisfaction Boston theatre was filled from pit to parapet last evening in honor of the ap-pearance of Haverly's United American-European minstrels. The show is made of some of the best talent in the country, and 19 new all through, and has so many commendable points that to mention one seems like slighting the others that were equally good, and all deserving of praise. There is not a tame cene nor a tiresome incident in the whole performance. The singers' voices are ruch and well trained, they are all trained, they are all trained and the succeeding scenes are full of rapid, beautiful surprises, making Hayerly's the event of the

Tite Wouther.

mornetor indicated 74 degrees above Clear with north wind. At zero. one o'clock p m. the register was 93 degrees above zero. Clear with north wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was CS and SS degrees above zero.

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In fine lots and other property, do not full to see my list before you boy, never has been a better time than the present to invest your money, and double it in one year. Give me a call when you want to buy or sell.

Johnstown. -A Sunday school convention under the charge of J. T. Wright, of Janesville, will be held at the Congregational church next Sanday, the 11th inst., commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. It is expected that a number of Sunday school workers will be present upon that occession to enter-tain and instruct the people in the Sun-day school work. Chas. Boyington, of

profession. Several visiting friends from other societies were present and among them C. R. Boyington, of Emerald Grove, and A.D. Clark, of Fairfield, who had formerly been residents of this place. People generally remember their old home and take an interest in the old home and take an interest in the welfare of the people and the glory of the

-Dry weather still is the enbject of conversation, and the prospect of rain seems to be in the future. The tobacco is mostly set in this neighborhood and needs rain, but is growing slowly.

-Haying is the business of the day Clover being secured in good order and now the timothy is being out.

-Pastures are getting short for milch cows and butter must rise in value. -Corn is growing finely here where there is a good stand, but corn in many fields has bad its enemies,

years ago.
-J. S. Bennett, of Sheiden, Iowa, Yours ago.

-J. S. Bennett, of Sheldon, Iows, 2 Solo. J. M. Stillann. Musical Director, former resident here is visiting friends about thus town.

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What Has Been Done Here and Elsewhere

> Weather to Carsing Aux lety - A Quiet Week JANESVILLE.

Six weeks with nothing but one or two short showers to loosen the earth, has had known to his friends had been a sufferer a discouraging effect upon tobacco growers. To be sure, in many places that drought has been less severe: but all over the country it is felt to a greater or less extent. As we stated a short time ago, the screege will be considerably re-

> No important sales have been although eastern dealers were seen on the streets and around the warehouses. NEW YORK CITY. Of the sales made this week old Penn-

sylvanta and Wisconein were most prom-inent. As usual this time of the year, manufacturers show more interest for old tobaccos than for new by securing a certain quantity of old. Su-matra may not be so largely imported this year as is usual but if any one believes that it will not again play a very important factor in our market this year, he will, commercially, "get left." Never tholess, for our better grades of seed leaf, there will be a good market and with a tolerable profit this year.—United States Tolerand ournat.

NEW YORK.

Tobacco never looked better in the field at this time of the year than now. With plenty of rain to set by, with good stocky plants to set, our growers have been unusually fortunate this year.
We never had a better promise of an excellent crop. There is some complaint of the cut worm.—Baldwinsville Gazette

The market is dull and spiritless. Old groups are in good demand at low prizes while now crops meet with slow sale. Old stock is being rapidly taken up, and new goods are moving slowly at 6 to 12 cents.-Minnisburg Bulletin. CONNECTICUT VALLEY.

A few sales of tobacco are reported in the valley, but at low figures. During the past week farmers have finished the setting and stocking over of most of new prices. New berry sets, chamber their land, and it has all been heed once and some of it twice. There is generally a good stand and the damp weather of last wook has been very (avorable to start the young plants. In some localities the cut worms have been very troublesome. We hear of one farmer who set three We hear of one farmer who set three acres. The next morning he went out to examine it, and found more than twothirds of it was gone, and had to be reset and something used to kill the worms, We are glad to say that these are exceptions. The same thing happens almost every year. The tobacco the present year will be grown largely on farmyard manure. - American Cultivator.

Milton.

-Communesmt day at Milton, June 30. dawned bright and clear, and despite the heat and dust, a large delegation from the surreunding country were present at the exercises, which were held on the college campus. A large percentage of those from out of town were graduates of the institution, and glad they were to have in opportunity of once more greeting old classmates and friends. There being no graduates in the regular college classes, exercises were presented by the members of the classes of '87 and '88, and the young ladies and gentlemen very creditable showing indue for their future olma-mater, and their orations were delivered in an excellent manner. The music was formshed by the cornet band of this place, assisted by Prof. C. F. Bingham, cornet virtuso, of Chicago, and was charming. The follow ing was the programme:

Uration "Our National Outlook" Lester G. Bandolph, Walworth. Oration "A Happy and a Blighted Home" Sem M. Sampson, Rio, MUSIC.

Causes and Prevention of Strikes F. Brigham Hayner, Janeaville. "The Advancement of Woman"

Oration The Advancement of Mary L. Johnson, Collins. Oration—"The Realization of the American Acton C. Comernd, Rock Dale. Oration. Addie M. Randolph, Walworth.

"The Negro's Factor in Our Politics"
Edwin D. Shaw, Freeborn, Minn.
Edwin D. Shaw, Freeborn, Minn.

Presenting Diplomas and Conferring Dogrees. nCalC. The following honorary degrees were

conforted: Bachelor of Science—Henry Clay Curiss, of Juneau; Mrs. Ada Ray Cooke, of Whitewater.
Doctor of Philosophy-Eti Stillman

Bailey, M. D., Chicago, Ill; Thomas Ca-tion Duncan, M. D., Chicago, Ill, The regular meeting of the college alumni association was held on the camp-us at 3 e'clock and there was a large ut-tendance. The meeting was called to order by Prof. J. N. Humphrey, of the Whitewater normal school, who intro-duced Mrs. Ada Ray Cooke, of Whitewater, who presented a very interesting essay. She was followed by Rev. W. Burchard Millard, of Blue Island, Ill., who delivered the annual address, his topic being "Chivalry". It was an able

and interesting paper.
Brief remarks were made by Presider t Albert Salisbury, of Whitewater; Presi-Whitford, Prof. Dwight Kinney, of Block day school work. Chas. Boyington, of Emerald Grove, has promised to be bere at that time and we know that we shall have something that will be interesting and entertaining. Everybody is invited to come and participate.

—Eleven persons joined the Congrestional church last Sunday, three by lotters from other churches and eight by profession. Several visiting friends from other societies were present and among them C. B. Boyington, of Emerald Grove, and A. D. Clark, of Fairfield, who had formerly been residents of this by the Milton Cornet band consisted by

ning at the Seventh Day Baptist church by the Milton Cornet band essisted by Prof. C. f. Biegham, W. Smith, of Sharon, and Prof. J. M. Stillman, musical director. There was a large audience present and they evenced their pleasure by hearty applicate and frequent encores. The concert is pronounced by all to have hear one of the heat of not the heat, that been one of the best, if not the best, that the band have ever given. The programme was as follows: PROGRAMME.

Baritone Solo.

Baritone Solo.

When the Quipt Moon is Beaming?

Band Accompaniment,
Teio—Instrumental.

Life is a Bumper?

Flute Solo.

W. Emith.
Lizzie Polka.

Band Accompaniment

Quartet. (Instrumental Messrs, Saunders, Post, Baukin and Bennett, Male quartet, Solection allesses, Post, Clarke, Davis and Anderson, Grand Medley. Band. Pennets' The lecture on Tuesday evening, of commencement week, by Gen. Chettain, of Ohicege, on "Grant from Galena to Vicksburgh" was a disappointment, the

weeks here and enjoy the rest and quiet

which their hard season's work catifies them to. The whole family, with the exception of Mrs. McGibney, Frank and wife, are here and make a pleasing addition to our [community. Many of our citizens formed their acquaintance during

teem it a privilege to have an opportunity to renow the same.

—C. W. Orumb strived in town on Thursday and will enjoy a vacation of two weeks and then go on the road again

therratay here two years ago, and es-

for the Kalamazoo Buggy Co. -Mr. Babcock, of Clinton, was in town last week in the interest of his can-didacy for sheriff. He seemed to make a favorable impression on those whom he met bere.

—The 4th of July celebration Saturday

ovening consisting of tire works, was very liberally patronized, a thousand people being present. The display was ot elaborate, of course, the total cost being less than \$40, and continuing an hour, but it seemed to give general asha faction except to a few fault Enders who are not entisfied with anything that older people do even when it does not cost the critics a cent. A dance at Goodrich's ball closed the evening's entertainment.

-S. B. Davy, agent of the St. Paul company at Cross Plains, spent the 4th

here.
-Frank Stones' boy was taken sick Wednesday with scurlet fever. The disease assumed a diptheric form at once of a malignant type and Sunday forences the boy was dead. Mr. Stones' little daughter is very sick with the same dis-Mr. Stones' little ease at the time we write. The bereaved family have the sympathy of all us their

-Geo. Walker, now of Madison, was n town Monday on business.

—Prof. John D. Bond and family. St. Paul arrived in town Monday to

spend their summer vacation. -The annual school meeting of district No. 5 was called to order on last Monday night and adjournment taken to Tues-day evening July 18th.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Fifty dozen colored percale shirts worth \$1.50, at the low price of 76 cents including culfs and three collars, at T J. Zeigler's.

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run the old bus line from Sharon to Geneva Lake. Lap dusters, nets and summer horse clothing at Jas. A. Fathers, corner Court

and Main streets. New brick and Swiss cheese at Dea niatou'e.

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WHEAT-Wipter 55@750; good to best spring 10/2050: common to fair, 50/050 In good request at :6@58c per 80 lbs.

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BUCKWHEAT-Dull at 40245c, CORN-New Shellon 28 @32c; new car 75 lb COMN—New Shelled 28 2020; new oar 75 lbs 25.30.

HAY—Tienothy for ten \$6 25.2, other kinds 25.8 saled hay 211.50 per ten.

GROUND FEED—75. per 100 lbs.

EGGS—Fresh & & per dozen.

TIMOTHY ShED—21.6001.75 per 46 lbs.

PUULTRY—Tirkeys 25.00.25.35 per bushel.

HIDES—Green 706756. Dry 120.15c.

PELTS—liange at 30.750 cach.

WOOL—Hanges at 220.25 % off for namer chantable.

OATS—2000 demand 25.030c;

MEAL—350c per 100 lbs.

POTATOES—900251 10c par bushel.

BUTTEB—Good samply, 100.12c.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs—23.5003.45. per. 100 lb.

Cattle \$3.00.251 30

CHICAGO MARKETS.

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